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SERIAL TEN
CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1957
NUMBER 18

First Seminar Considers Scientific View of Faith

"Religion, Miracles and Science" will be the topic of the first Chapel Board Seminar of the spring next Wednesday. Dr. Earl Count will lead the discussion at the Chi Psi lodge at 8 p.m.

The Chapel Board recently announced the addition of a fourth seminar to the schedule. Early in May, Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will Join Edwin Tolan, acting reference librarian, in a discussion of the writings of St. Augustine as they apply to modern religion.

Dr. Count will open his seminar with a consideration of three views of this subject. He will examine miracles from a scientific viewpoint and then consider more specifically the miracles reported in the New Testament and ther religious interpretation.

"After discussing these two topics," he commented, "I will contrast and compare them. I shall try, as my third point, to express what may be a mature attitude toward these viewpoints."

In his opening discussion, Dr. Count will also express what he feels are "the true issues and false issues between science and miracles." He will also consider miracles attributed to "faith healers."

After speaking, Dr. Count will lead a discussion on the general subject. The seminar is open to faculty and students.

This first seminar is being sponsored jointly by the Chapel Board and the Student Christian Association. Both groups said they wished to have Dr. Count speak on this subject and have joined together to open it to the college community.

Beside the seminar concerning St. Augustine, the Chapel Board will sponsor talks by David Ellis on April 22 on the "Christian View and Interpretation of History" and an appraisal of the art of Arturo Toscasini led by Choir Director John Baldwin.

Source material will be placed on Open Reserve in the Library for some of these seminars. Dr. Count does not feel any preliminary reading will be useful for his seminar.

The Chapel Board Committee in charge of the seminars has asked that students submit topics for another series in the fall. These subjects need not pertain directly to religion.

The seminars are designed to give faculty members a chance to discuss subjects interesting them and students which cannot be considered in ordinary courses.

Choristers Charm Canterbury Club In Cathedral Visit

by Jay Dungan

Last weekend the Canterbury Club visited the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City. One of the most interesting things to the visiting Episcopalians was the school for the Cathedral's choir boys—one of two schools for choir boys in the nation.

The boys matriculate there at St. John's from the fourth to the eighth grade. Among the school's famous alumni are Lanny Ross, Burgess Meredith and John Baldwin.

As a student John Baldwin made a name for himself. Besides being able to sing, he managed to break one of the Cathedral's stained glass windows. He said that during his day the school rooms were kept at 58 degrees, and the boys were given no time to get into trouble.

Baldwin returned to his Alma Mater and spent ten years there as the assistant organist and acting senior master. While he was teaching there, he helped design the Cathedral's new organ with trumpets at the rear of the nave. The trumpets are five times as loud as one New York Central diesel locomotive air horn.

The Canterbury Club members will testify to the fact that things have improved since Baldwn's student days. The place is heated, and the boys are happy and full of life. One of the Club members described them as "a bunch of little devils living in the middle of a Cathedral." They did seem to be capable of making life exciting for the Cathedral staff.

The boys have a busy day between rehearsals and studies, but they are still given plenty of time to work off excess energy. They rehearse one hour in the morning and fifteen minutes in the afternoon. Each boy sings at thirteen services a week. The Choir is split so that the "flats" sing on one day, and the "sharps" on the next.

The boys spend the rest of the mornings in class and the afternoon in the gym or on one of the school's playing fields. The school has been endowed by generous supporters, and the tuition has been kept down to six hundred dollars a year.

Seniors To Pick Gift for College In April 11 Meeting

The senior class will meet Thursday, Apr. 11 in the Chapel to decide on its gift to the college, according to class President Dave Tittle.

Tittle said there are four general gift plans under consideration. The first plan is a 100 per cent contribution to the college Alumni Fund.

A second proposed gift would involve taking out either individual or group insurance policies, with the college named as the beneficiary.

Under one insurance plan each senior would take out a $1,000 life insurance plan on his own life, with the college as beneficiary. At the end of 25 years, the college would receive about $160,000.

Another possible insurance plan calls for the class as a whole to take out a $1,000 policy on the life of one of its members.

Tittle said that the first insurance plan meant that individuals could adjust the terms of the policy to suit their needs. For example, the policy could specify that the individual receive back the $625 the policy originally cost him, with the dividends going to the college.

Contributions to a co-operative trust fund is the third proposed class gift. A $500 trust fund would in 25 years, according to Tittle, amount to about $1400.

The fourth alternative gift would be some kind of material gift to improve the physical plant of the college.

Tittle said that class gifts in colleges across the country are tending more toward financial contributions to the individual colleges rather than material gifts, and are becoming more long-range than immediate.

Beer, Bed, Boys Fell Wells' Belles In Baffling Battle

The second annual Wells-Hamilton humorous debate was Tuesday evening in the chapel. The topic was: "Resolved that college graduates make better husbands." The participants were Gary Tischler and Hurd Baruch versus Jane Reuter and Barbara Pouacheck of Wells.

The Wells team came to Hamilton's Chapel expecting to debate the negative of the topic and wound up defending themselves. The tide began to turn as the girls came dueling up the Chapel aisle in helmets and padding. Tischler remarked that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever—January Playboy."

Baruch then paraded in, garbed in robe, candle, and Safari helmet, and challenged the negative, in his best anthropological tones, to prove that "college graduates make worse husbands than aguana lizards."

To back up his point that female dominance is rising, that male college graduates are better prepared for domestic life, and that human characteristics are inherited, Baruch frequently cited Kinsey, Prof. Count, and Lysenkov. For example, Baruch noticed that Organic Chemistry has been changed to Formula Prep 11-12 and that a new beehive shaped dorm is now behind Root Hall.

Miss Polacheck, the first Wells speaker, climbed the podium, sword in fist, and blew out the

(Continued on page 4)

Winning authors Dave Chute and Jack Greenman compare notes at Monday night's rehearsal of the Charlatan's student-written one-act plays.

David Beetle, Albany Editor, To Speak At Annual Publication Banquet Apr. 12

The Publications Board Tuesday set Apr. 12 for its annual banquet. New editors of the "Hamiltonian," "Continental," "Spectator" and business manager will be announced. Guest speaker will be David Beetle, '30, editor of the Albany "Knickerbocker News."

Dinner has been tentatively scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at the Chi Psi Lodge. The banquet is open to all students who have worked on publications during the past year.

Beetle has written four books and articles published in more than 20 magazines including "Esquire," "Saturday Evening Post," "Harpers," and "Pathfinder."

A Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton, Beetle was editor of "Hamilton Life," predecessor to the "Spectator." He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and was President of Legislative Correspondents Association in 1954. From 1930 to 1933 he was a reporter on the Utica Daily Press and from 1933 to 1936, state editor of that paper.

Beetle also authored two newspaper columns and was Gannet News Service legislative correspondent and feature writer.

From 1939 to 1943 he was instructor in English, director of public relations and editor of the Alumni Review at Hamilton.

In 1955 he was named editorial page editor of the Knickerbocker, and last year he was made editor.

His book, "Along the Oriskany," is one of the few good histories of Hamilton College.

Students who wish to attend the banquet should contact Board Chairman Don Seyba or Business Manager Joby Burns.

ADP Elects

Alpha Delt recently elected Griff Bates president for the second semester. Others elected were: Bob Regan, vice president; Al Olson, treasurer; Al Reed, corresponding secretary; John Crosier, recording secretary; Tim Smelzer, scholastic chairman; Dunc Cutter, literary chairman; Ranlet Miner, social chairman; Fred Forshay, social chairman; Don Winship, warder of the sheets.

Testing Service Advises Pre-Meds To Try May Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The test, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the test on Saturday, May 11, or on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at administrations at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The exam consists of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by Apr. 27 and Oct. 15 for the May 11 and Oct. 29 administrations.

Students may obtain further information and application forms at the Dean's Office. The May test will be administered at Hamilton.

Show Foreign Film

The Foreign Films Society will present a French movie, "The Loves of Verona," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Chemistry auditorium.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL —

Students Sleep, Count Thanks

The Laws of Hamilton College, (passed in 1860) included the following: "The President, or, in his absence, one of the professors or tutors, shall pray every morning and evening, in the chapel, and read a chapter, or some suitable portion of scripture; unless a sermon or some other theological discourse shall be delivered. And every undergraduate student shall be obliged to attend, unless he can render a reasonable excuse for absence.

"Resident graduates are required to attend prayers . . . under penalty of being deprived of the privilege of the library.

"Monitors shall be appointed by the Faculty who shall note down those who are absent from, come late to, or egress from, prayers and other public exercises in the chapel."

With these laws began the numerous attempts of students to break the laws, for it seems that college students like many human beings, prefer to break, rather than obey laws.

Avoid Unique Building

Even today, when the Hamilton student is required to attend Chapel but once a week for religious exercises and nce more for "other public exercises," a few students attempt to avoid that unique building which "is thought to be the last remaining example of an early three-story church in America."

Early Hamilton students did not have to sign tiny white cards to prove their presence. Instead, monitors took attendance. Still, some students stayed just long enough to be marked present, then sneaked out before the service actually began.

Now, the occasional student will sign his card and try to get away without being missed.

For the majority of students who are not imaginative enough to evade chapel, two choices are left open. First, he may sit up and listen to the proceedings and hope

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Charlatans To Present Chute, Greenman Plays Next Week

On March 27, 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m., the Charlatans will present the two winning one-act plays from its recent contest. The plays will be presented in the round in the Hall of Commons.

"Three Letters Home," by David Chute, will be the first play presented. The play, set in 1951, centers around Gene, a middle-aged doctor, and his wife, Mary. They live in an up-state New York town.

Several years before, their son had been killed in an airplane crash. Mary had objected to his learning to fly and still holds Gene solely responsible for his death.

Their marriage has degenerated until Mary is now little more than a housekeeper to Gene. John, their second son, is in combat in Korea and his letters to his parents make the situation more complicated. As the play opens, Gene has invited his sister-in-law to help straighten out the marriage on John's behalf.

The cast of "Three Letters Home" includes Marian Schoninger, Mary Sterling, Jamie McClintock and Dave Merkel. It is directed by Walter W. Smyth.

Marian Schoninger had the female lead in last year's "Death of a Salesman' and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mary Sterling appeared in "Death of a Salesman." Jamie McClintock has been active in the Charlatans and has appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Dave Merkel is making his first appearance. Walt Smyth was assistant director of "Freudian Slip" and appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Cast of 'Go-Between'

The second play, "The Go-Between," was written by John Greenman. The play takes place in contemporary New York City and centers around two young advertising men.

In the play, the exuberant, well-meaning woman of forty meets one of the men, and, when she tries to help further his career, she becomes unusually involved with him. The affair is complicated by his cynical roommate and her executive friend.

The cast is Tom Putnam, Henry Hyde, Al Kempler and Mrs. Kai Nielsen. The director is Conrad Kestenbaum.

Tom Putnam appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Henry Hyde is making his first appearance. Al Kempler appeared in "Billy Budd," "Henry IV," and "Freudian Slip." Conrad Kestenbaum was assistant director of "The Duchess of Malfi."

Both plays were originally written in Prof. Barrett's creative writing class. They were chosen from over a dozen entries.

Admission for all productions will be free.

Election Fraud Charge Goes To Student Council

The Student Council Elections Committee will decide Sunday what action will be taken concerning the sophomore and freshman class presidential elections held Tuesday. The committee will consider charges of fraud and proposals to invalidate the elections and to hold new elections next Tuesday instead of the scheduled run-offs.

Selection of a Student Senate president will continue with a run-off Tuesday as scheduled.

Investigating rumors of fraud in the elections, the "Spectator" found at least one freshman who admits voting on the sophomore class ballot. This would have changed the election which resulted in a one-vote difference between two of the leading candidates. Reliable sources indicate several sophomores voted for the freshman president, and other freshmen voted for the sophomore leader.

Freshmen and sophomores received identical ballots in Chapel Tuesday; each ballot contained three sections. The first section listed names of the six nominees for the presidency of the Student Senate.

The second section, prefaced by the notation, "For Sophomores only," listed the names of six nominees for the presidency of the class of '59. The bottom section, headed by the notation, "For freshmen only" listed the seven candidates for the presidency of that class.

Itwas therefore entirely possible for sophomores to vote for freshman fraternity brothers and freshmen for sophomore fraternity brothers particularly if no fraternity members of the same fraternity in their own class were nominated. It was reported that enough additional votes were cast to change results in both classes.

Students, Faculty, Wives To Compete In Bridge Match

Students will match their bridge-playing ability against the faculty and their wives in a tournament at Psi Upsilon Monday.

The tournament, beginning at 7:45 p.m., will consist of three 50-minute matches. The winning team will be determined on the basis of total points scored.

The majority of the 22 faculty teams are husband and wife pairs, but there will also be all-women and all-men teams competing. Mrs. Ethel Cameron, chairman of the tournament, said both faculty and wives are playing in the same tournament this year in order to give more students an opportunity to take part.

There are still openings for student teams interested in playing Hurd Baruch, student chairman, said today. Baruch may be contacted at the Psi U house.

Following the tournament, the faculty wives will serve cake and coffee.

Council Supports Orphaned Italian Through Aid Plan

The Interfraternity Council has financially "adopted" Giovanni Guzzo, a 12-year-old Italian boy, through Foster Parents' Plan, 43 West 61 Street, New York City. The IFC provides $15 a month towards Giovanni's support this year.

Giovanni was born on Nov. 7, 1944, in Brugnato (La Spezia), Italy. When he was two months old his father was killed in an air raid; his home was destroyed by another raid soon afterwards. Giovanni and his mother lived for many months in mountain caves, eating whatever they could find, mainly wild herbs.

Later, the mother and son moved in with Giovanni's maternal grandparents, both of whom require constant attention. Because of the senility of the grandparents, Giovanni's mother cannot get a job.

Pittance for Five

The only income the family receives is the weekly salary of Giovanni's unmarried uncle, a mechanic who earns an average of $12 weekly. Mrs. Guzzo also has a war pension of $6 weekly for herself and her son.

Giovanni is now in fifth grade; his favorite subjects are history, geography, and arithmetic. The Foster Parents' Plan has provided much of his food and clothing for the past several years.

Foster Parents' Plan, which has aided more than 76,000 children on a personal basis since its founding in 1937, is now working in Greece, South Korea, Italy, Western Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and England and has just undertaken complete support of every Hungarian child that passes through refugee Camp Feffernitz in Austria.

Hungarians' Fate Unknown

Hungarian children are not being assigned for financial "adoption," as is plan's usual procedure, because it is not yet known whether they will remain in Austria or emigrate.

The plan has just launched its Twentieth Anniversary Drive to find Foster Parents for the thousands of still needy youngsters overseas and make 1957 the best year they have ever known. "We are indeed grateful to the IFC for giving Giovanni this wonderful gift of hope and help," said Mrs. Lenore Sorin, associate director of the

(Continued on page 4)

Clinton Approves State Traffic Plan By 459-156 Vote

A record number of Clinton residents went to the polls on Tuesday and expressed their support for the State Traffic Plan and a new member of the Board of Village Trustees. In all 648 ballots were cast out of an estimated 750 possible votes in the village.

The controversial traffic situation in Clinton appeared to have been solved by the results of the Tuesday voting as better than three out of every four voters voted in favor of Proposition Number Two, the State Traffic and Parking Plan. The final vote was 459 for the State Plan, and 156 for the Village plan. 34 ballots were void or not marked.

The State proposals call for two-way traffic on East Park Row and one-way traffic and diagonal parking on West Park Row in a southerly direction. It further calls for the construction of parking malls on North Park Row and South Park Row as well as a pedestrian and traffic light at the intersection of West Park Row, College Street, Williams Street and South Park Row.

It is presently anticipated that the Village Board will quickly support the State proposals as a result of Tuesday's preference voting.

Baldwin To Speak, Perform at Parley May 11 In Troy

Prof. John Baldwin has been chosen by the American Guild of Organists to give a lecture and organ concert at the Guild's convention May 8, at Troy, N. Y.

Baldwin, a member of the Guild, will speak on choral techniques before delegates from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Panama. The Guild has invited the college choir to perform at the lecture.

Prof. Baldwin will also appear with the Tri Cities Symphony, performing two organ works written by Dr. Roger Hannay, a former member of the Hamilton music department. Hannay's "Concertino for Organ and Strings," to be given its first public performance, is dedicated to Baldwin.

The other Hannay piece is "Fanfare for Organ." Baldwin will also play G. F. Handel's "Concerto No. 5 in B Flat" and "Fugued Final" by Norman Coke-Jephcott.

Other organists performing at the Convention include Pierre Cochereau, organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and David Craighead, head of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Catholics Discuss

"Courtship and Marriage" will be the subject of the Newman Club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at ELS.

Also, weekly Newman Club discussions will be at 4:30 p.m. next Friday in the Baker Memorial Room.

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"If at First" —

The mess caused by Tuesday's election for freshman and sophomore class presidents must be cleaned up. The "Spectator" urges that the Student Council invalidate both elections and hold new elections Tuesday with the strictest supervision possible under the present system. We appeal to the student body to make their views on the elections known to their Council representatives before the meeting Sunday.

But this is only part of the problem. A new election system, even a temporary one, is needed. Two proposals have been advanced. The first would correspond with regular governmental elections in which voters sign their names in a registry book at a designated polling place and then are given ballots. The second would be a modification of the present system with classes meeting separately to receive ballots.

It is common knowledge that elections in the past have not been "strictly according to Hoyle." Lets make some new rules that admit for the least possible margin of error.

Intelligent Giving —

College seniors should be most aware of the value and of the cost of an education. Most seniors seem only to be aware of the cost and vent their splenetic cynicism in the one way that seems to offer the most possibility to show their contempt for the value of education.

In recent years senior class gifts to improve the physical plant of the college have been futile tokens. This year three alternatives have been proposed. The first is 100 per cent contribution to the Alumni Fund, the second offers alternative insurance plans with the college as beneficiary, and the third would establish a cooperative trust fund.

All the alternatives to a material gift (which seldom materializes) have merit. We urge seniors to consider them all thoroughly, and choose the one which best suits their pocketbooks and which is really commensurate with the value of their education.

Council Considers Colgate, Yearbook In Brief Meeting

At a very short IFC meeting Monday night, President Al McGann informed the council that the Colgate IFC had not contacted him since the IFC's last meeting.

Chuck Rammelt, editor of the "Hamiltonian," issued a plea to all fraternities to submit informal snapshots for the yearbook. His plea was a reiteration of the one made three weeks ago in Chapel by Dick Rubinson, fraternity editor of the yearbook.

IFC secretary-treasurer Dick Rockwell announced that five organizations still owe the council money. Theta Delt owes $50, ELS $45, Sigma Phi $10, Delta Phi $10 and Squires Club $5.

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Rhine Says ESP Refutes Materialism; Urges Youth Tackle Elusive Concept

Extrasensory perception was the topic of a lecture given by Duke University's parapsychologist, Dr. Joseph B. Rhine Wednesday night. He was introduced as a "scientist and a rebel," a man who in the age of science was using its tools to fight its materialism.

Dr. Rhine told his audience, "One cannot be too careful or cautious in looking into such a subject as ESP (extra-sensory perception) or in giving an opportunity for the possibilities of difficulties when accepting such a concept." He described this statement as being connotative of his 30 years' work, a virtual period of adjustment which accompanies each new zone of knowledge and which has not and should not now end.

ESP Beyond Normal Contact

In reviewing his subject Rhine first noted that, "There is an area beyond a normal, visual range of contact; it is an outer zone of knowledge in which the individual reacts to an environment beyond sensory-motor perception (the eyes)." This area is extra-sensory, extra-motor perception.

Furthermore, a "non-physical basis" functions here. Since there is no physical-sensory knowledge in ESP, this concept is not just a question of physics and the known physical world but rather of a different genus of phenomena.

Thirdly, there is an energetic relationship in extra-sensory perception. Rhine stated, "Work is done in contact records are made by the subject, the subsequent course of behavior is guided, and there is an extension of usage to an area not known before."

Biology Included

Also included in extrasensory perception is "biological phenomena." ESP is the "property or the function of a living thing." As yet it is not known whether ESP is of evolutionary origin, but it is suspected that ESP happened very early in man's history. Fifthly, because ESP is an interaction with environment, it is considered to be in the realm of psychology. In this spect Rhine concludes that it belongs "on the mysterious level of the personality, that of the unconscious which cannot be made recoverably unconscious, and perhaps is even irrevocably unconscious."

ESP is a highly elusive operation, which is one of the reasons that it has remained so new to scientific knowledge. It is "voluntarily controllable" even though it remains on the unconscious level. ESP cannot be associated with any particular group or personality; "it is something which is beyond the variables of the intellect, and ethnic groups and is not associable with any abnormality," according to Rhine.

Four Experiences

Rhine distinguished between the four main types of human experience which make up the phenomena of ESP. They are clairvoyance or unconscious awareness, precognition of fact, telepathy, and "Grand-Father Clockition."

Rhine related the 200-year-old experiment which has probably become the most famous of all ESP work. The playing card technique, where the subject is 100 yards away from 25 cards geometrically marked and proceeds to describe them, is according to Rhine, "unable to be criticized on the basis of the experimental method." As there is no sensory-motor perception or reasoning involved Rhine concludes that this "must have been clairvoyance."

Rhine feels that there must be something to ESP if only for the fact that men for 30 years have been experimenting with it.

Plea to Scientists

He made an appeal to the young scientists when he said, "It looks as though everyone is satisfied with the concepts of science which have developed and do not wish to be disturbed with such thoughts as precognition.

"If this is the case then it is frightening if our culture cannot base itself on anything but the scientific answer to ideas; for if we have done anything at all with ESP, unless we have been deluded, we have established the fact that there are some non-physical properties in the human being."

For Rhine, ESP is the "refutation of its counter-philosophy of materialism or the demand that everything in man is physical."

TKE Elects

Officers of TKE for next year are: Joel Ingegno, president; Leon Gane, vice-president; Dick Parker, secretary; John Naylor, treasurer; Lou Mantrom, steward; Ron Petrou, house manager; John Graves, historian; Doug Clark, pledge trainer; Bob Hoebermann, scholarship director; Craig Pritchard, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Case and Dave McMillan, firemen.

Was Los Requests

Was Los, the junior honorary society, has requested that all members of the sophomore class attend Chapel Tuesday morning.

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25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Ezra Pound, of whom it has been predicted that his work will probably be more fully remembered and studied a hundred years from now than the work of any other author who has been graduated from Hamilton College, has added another scholarly volume to American and Italian literature. From his center of operation in Marsalla, Rapallo, Italy, has come Mr. Pound's latest book, which bears the title "Guido Cavalcanti Rime," and contains an explanation of the "Medievalism" of Guido Calvalcanti and his more famous contemporary, Dante.

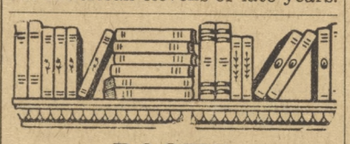
With an honor system such as Hamilton possesses, the responsibility for its proper management falls on the entire student body. Likewise, the blame for a failure to punish any offense rests on each individual student. This applies as much to the library as to that part of the system which governs examinations.

The privileges of the library have recently been abused by the removal of books placed on the reserve shelf. . . To attempt to close the library would be an unjust punishment for the innocent. But it is necessary to find some method to prevent the future occurrence of this happening. The success of the system depends upon whether or not the students implicated will take the necessary action themselves.

50 YEARS AGO

Directly after noon chapel today an important meeting of the college body will be held. Among other things the advisability of organizing an Anti-Cribbing society will be considered.

The rumor that Harry Watson, Williams, '05, may coach the football team next fall has given rise to new developments in the selection of our coach for 1907. Watson turned out the team of 1905, which is in itself recommendation enough; but in addition to that he is acquainted with a good percentage of the present material and has the affection of all the undergraduates who were in college during 1905. H. R. Crook, of Amherst, who enjoys the personal recommendation of many big men on the All-American elevens of late years.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TO THE EDITOR:

Lacrosse, Lacrosse

Soon the snow cold winds will cease to blow
Their icy gales around us;
Soon the questioning scribe will cease to find
We men where once he found us.

The noisy sweaty gym, will quite soon
quite silent be,
The locker room spikes tread toward the door
and toward the outside free;

And when the scribe turns himself outside
Our practise to observe,
He'll **not** find us treading on the sod
Where we would last year be heard.

There in our place red stone he'll find,
And soon a new dorm see—
The college needs that space to build,
For it will growing be!

And if he cries "Where are they now?"
"Where can I now them see?"
We leave this note to him that seeks,
"We will in the pasture playing be!

A Baseball Player

75 YEARS AGO

We have been at some pains to collect tolerably accurate statistics of the Senior Class. The matrimonial status of the men is quite diversified. Twenty-four students have no "intentons," one is married, one is engaged, one is on the fence, two are confirmed bachelors, and one is classified as "hopeless."

Debaters Thank Tourney Backers

Dear Sir:

The Debate Club wishes to thank everyone on the Hill who helped us during the high school debate tournament last Saturday. Faculty, students, and the administration who judged and timed, mimeographed and assisted in many other ways are the ones who made this tournament possible and successful. Thank you all for your cooperation.

The Debate Club

Board Dines, Meets

The Chapel Board will hold a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Alpha Delt.

Clinton Shoe Center
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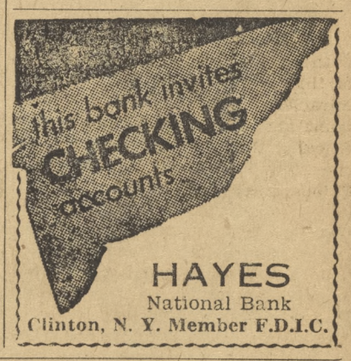
M. A. VONA



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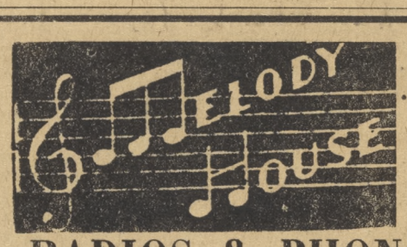
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*$50 goes to Jerry A. Bys, Coe College, for his Chester Field poem.
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College Folks All Agree . . .
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Lacrosse Team Bows to New Dorm; Replaces Cows Behind TDX House

Hamilton's lacrosse team nas felt the first of the college's new growing pains. Formerly, the construction site of the new dorm has been used by the soccer and lacrosse teams for practice; this Spring the lacrosse team is faced with the problems of one, evacuating their old practice grounds, and, two finding greener pastures on which to learn and develop.

The team is scheduled to use the old pasture behind the Theta Delt house if weather conditions turn favorable enough to permit them to move outside.

Though the area cannot be judged as first rate land, it will nevertheless serve adequately until better grounds are developed.

Inclement weather has kept the squad alternating in the Sage building with the tennis team. Until the informal Long Island trip during spring vacation the team will have to concentrate on stick handling and other fundamentals, interspersed with defensive and offensive skull sessions.

Coach "Chip" Hunter will be depending upon Sophomores Bill Hoyt and Earl Rickerson, and Freshmen Tom Perkins, Pete Strawbridge, Dennie Howie, Ted Robinson and Bob Marshal. He expects to use them as much as possible during the Long Island practice games to give them experience before the season opens.

Th Long Island schedule still stands with practice games against the Hofstra freshman team, Adelphi and possibly one against New Hampshire. Tuesday, April 2nd, the Blue will put on a high school clinic for the benefit of Valley Stream which is just starting lacrosse as a sport.

Chapel . . .

that they are sufficiently stimulating. Second, he may find some diversion or simply go to sleep.

Sleeping Discourteous

The "Hamilton Literary Magazine" once asked this question: "Is it just exactly courteous or polite for a man during Sunday chapel to pull up the cushion into the end of the seat and stretch himself out for a good nap?" No longer are there any cushions in Chapel, except in the gallery.

In the 1870's students evidently found a rather interesting way to find a diversion during Chapel. N. Emmons Paine, '74, recalled in 1924 for his "Fifty-year Analyst's Letter" the following: "One of the revelations that came early in college life and with somewhat of a shock too, were the columns of figures visible on the backs of some of the seats. The items were in thousands and tens of thousands and when these were added, a rather large total was underwritten.

Thousands of Thanks

"We discovered later that these were the thanks, given during each term in his prayers by the college pastor, Rev. Dr. Goertner, a favorite phrase being—"We give Thee ten thousands thanks, O, Lord."

For those who preferred to attend religious services other than those offered on the Hill, special permission was usually granted to attend Sunday service elsewhere.

Nor were the services in the 1860's particularly interdenominational as they now are. Originally the Chapel was organized as a Presbyterian church. That situation lasted from 1829 to 1831. The church, it must be understood, consisted of students—it was not necessarily the building itself.

Another church was organized in 1861. This one, however, was neither Presbyterian nor Congregational. It was a compromise church.

Presbyterian Mix-up

This arrangement did not last, for the Presbyterian ministerial candidates found that they could not receive aid from the Presbytery unless they belonged to a church connected with a regular Presbytery. Thus not a few students defected to worship "elsewhere."

Those who remained were of two types the fervently religious and the ones with no other choice. The year 1880 was the year of the "Revival" at Hamilton. Many students returned in flocks to the church.

Those were the days of open and public declarations of belief in God. Only a few abstained. For those who did not believe strongly, it was, as it has always been, somewhat a game of "Who'll catch me if I cut?"

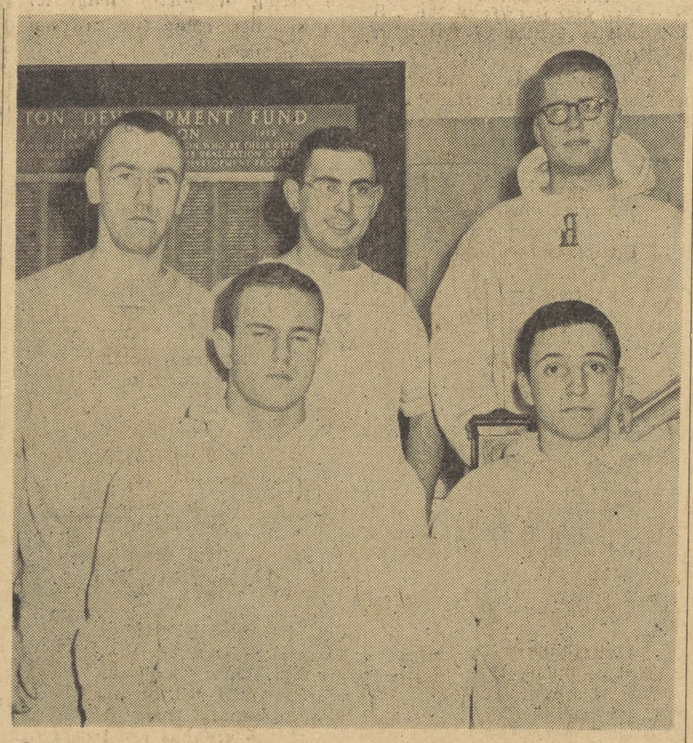
ELS Tops B-Ball

In a close, hardfought contest last Tuesday night, the ELS intramural basketball team champions of the Blue league, edged DKE 45-43 to win the intarmural basketball crown.

The win boosted ELS into second place in the race for the intramural trophy behind Alpha Delta Phi. DU and Alpha Delt finished in a tie for third place in the basketball competition.

The intramural swimming meet, squash tournament, and badminton tournament will round out the winter intramural competition.

Runners Work to Defend Title; Hill Nine Faces Doubleheaders



Captains of Hamilton's spring sports teams are, left to right, bottom row: Carl Hansen and Roger Pisani, lacrosse; top row: Pete Eld, track; Bruno Colapietro, baseball; John Roberts, tennis. Golf team captain is Ward Wettlaufer.

For the first time Hamilton has included double-headers on its baseball schedule. The first of the two double-headers will be with Hobart at Geneva on Saturday, May 4; the other will be against Union here on Saturday, May 25.

Because of bad weather the team has been unable to practice outdoors. Therefore, Coach Greg Batt cannot predict the outcome of the season, which begins on Saturday, Apr. 27, with a game against Stevens Tech here on Parents' weekend.

Returning lettermen this year are team captain Bruno Colapietro, Scott Finegan, Eric Hasseltine, Al Olson and Mike Slattery. Batt also mentioned that veterans Walt Hoffman, Bob Lambert, Art Melius, Joe Nicolette, Rick Purple, Dave Warner and Ben Werner will see action.

During the spring recess some members of the team are planning to combine baseball and vacation on a trip to the South.

Batt hopes that the addition of freshmen will give the team needed depth. Fifteen freshmen now trying out for the team are Skip Andrews, John Beebe, Dave Carroll, Pogo Collins, Don DiGiulian, Pete Ensor, Phil Fahringer, Marty Hirsch, Bill Jones, Bob Kliphon, Dick Lennon, Dick Robbins, John Sampson, Walt Schmitt and Jim Yellin.

With a little more than a month left before the first meet, Coach Gene Long's track squad is working in the Sage Building before moving outdoors with warmer weather. This season the Buff and Blue enjoys the status of defending champions.

Last year's team swept to its first NYSCT&FA title after winding up its dual meet season with a 4-0 mark. With only two men lost via graduation, hopes are naturally high for another bright campaign.

As of now, the men to watch for the Blue in each of the events are as follows:

Mile—Sophomore Bill Poole may be headed for a big season. A letterman last year, Poole ran a good race at the Buffalo Relays this winter and then turned in the best performance of his college career in the Union meet two weeks ago. Finishing a close second to Union's Dick Lewis, Poole was timed in 4:39.9—best performance by a Hill miler in years. Veteran Bruce Bartlett should also enjoy a good season. He may also run in the mile relay.

440—Irad Ingraham, two year letter winner, seemed to be number one in this event until pulled muscles made his status questionable. Now, freshman Chick Vincent may have the inside track. In recent time trials, Vincent impressed with a 57.0 on the very slow Sage track. Another freshman, Bob Jordan, has also been impressive.

100—Junior Hal Bruck and Senior Steve Harwood are the big men here once again. Bruck ran a close second to Union's Cole at Schenectady while Harwood was impressive in taking a third. This pair also leads the way in the 220 where freshman Bob Wilkins may also see some action.

Hurdles—Team captain Pete Eld stands out as probably the best hurdler in New York small college competition. Holder of the school record in the 220 lows, Eld captured the 55 low-hurdle event in the Union meet. Junior Ken Berkes may also see a good deal of action in these events.

880 — Freshman Glenn Hudson looms as number one man in the half. Bob Jordan could also perform in this event. Sophomore Bob Patton ran a good race at Union and will be counted on heavily.

Two-Mile—Al Shaler, one of the state's high ranking distance stars, gave a good performance in last year's state meet and should have a good season. Barc Ward, second place finisher at Union, will also be counted on for points in this event.

Mile Relay—Long will have to experiment to get a winning combination in this important event but should come up with one from his middle distance runners. The Eld-Bartlett-Jordan-Hudson combo was fairly impressive at Union, leading most of the way before being nosed out on the final leg.

Field Events—The high jump is one of the Blue's strongest events. In Joe Nuccio, John Stevens and Dave Ostrom, Long has three men all capable of breaking Nuccio's school record of 6'8". The broad jump will of course miss record holder Earl Cline, but Jim White and Bob Hastings, winner of the event at Union, should score often. Hal Bruck will also be counted on.

As for the Javelin and discus—Paul McGiffin is tops in the state in the former and also a consistent winner in the latter. Mal McClinchie should also score more often in the javelin.

The shotput received a boost when freshman Don von Liebermann captured a first at Union. Veterans McClinchie and White are also strong threats.

The pole vault, always one of the team's weak spots, may be bolstered this year by sophomore Jim Bonbright. A consistent performer in prep school, Bonbright may give the Continentals some much needed points in this event.

Tennis Practice Begins for Twenty

The tennis team, undefeated in the last two years of competition, began indoor practice in the Sage Rink two weeks ago. The team has lost only three matches in the last six years.

Coach Mox Weber said yesterday that he expects to have a team equal to that of last year, despite the loss of Harry Presberg, last year's captain and number one man. He added that it is too early in the season to predict the condition of the team a month from now. Twenty players, including six returning lettermen, are vying for positions on this year's team. The six lettermen are captain John Roberts, Gerry Dirvin, Craig Henzel, Phil Lord, Chris Ravndahl and Tim Smelzer.

Weber expects much from sophmore Don Kittell, who is playing tennis instead of baseball this year. He also hopes that the five freshmen competing for varsity berths will bolster the team.

Arena Slates Sports Show April 11-14

The Oneida County Sports Show committee met at Clinton Arena March 12 to hear reports of progress so far, according to chairman, Art Scoones.

Ed Slusarczyk, Sportorama 1957 Manager, reported 212 prospective booth exhibitors have been sent fact sheets and information. About 10 booths have been assigned. He outlined 16 acts and entertainment features available for the show dates of April 11-14 at the Clinton Arena.

Lee Spinning of the Utica Izaak Walton League will conduct the bait casting contests that have been held during other Sports Shows in this area. Prizes will be awarded each day to winners.

"We are extending an invitation to all Fish and Game Clubs, Conservation Groups and other Sportsmen's Associations in the area to take advantage of Sportorama 1957," Art Scoones announced.

He said the committee has written to 185 organizations in 12 counties surrounding Oneida County offering an opportunity for promotion and money making.

Groups can sell advance tickets on commission, exhibit free or sign up members at the show.

Scoones said that Ed Stanley, Clinton Arena manager and Ed Slusarczyk, 1957 manager, may be reached at the Arena any day by any club wishing more information.

It is the aim of the Sport Show committee to make Sportorama 1957 available to all sports groups to further their public service objectives.

"You can't make any money but you can do a lot to promote sports with a show of this kind. That is why we are holding it," Scoones declared.

When the Sports Show opens its doors on April 11 it will be featuring several animal acts on the entertainment program, according to Ed Slusarczyk, show manager.

Plans at present include three dog acts, two horse acts and some bears, with others being contacted.

France Gives $700 Grant

The French government has granted Hamilton a scholarship, valued at $700 for a year's study by an undergraduate in France.

Next year, the money will be used by a participant in the new Junior Year in France study plan. It will pay the recipient 30,000 francs a month. The Romance Language department will choose the winner, to be announced next week.

Under the Junior Year in France plan, Marcel Moraud, head of the Hill Romance Language department, will take a group of approximately 30 students for a full year's study in France.

Fifteen students have already been accepted. They include 3 girls from Wells and one from New York University. Moraud believes that perhaps a majority of the participants will be girls. Four Hamilton men have also been accepted.

The group will first have a 6 week orientation program in Biarritz. After this, they will study in Paris. Prof. Hamlin will accompany the group in 1958 and Prof. Piano will travel with them in 1959.

Newmans To Discuss

Newman Club discussions will be at 4:30 p.m. next Friday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Warnings Due

Mid-semester warnings are due in the Dean's office Wednesday.

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International Education Institute Lists Summer Study Scholarships, Grants

Eleven fellowships for graduate study in Italy and one for graduate study in Cuba are available to college seniors, the Institute of International Education announced recently. The closing date for applications is Apr. 1.

For the 10th successive year, British universities are combining to organize a special program of summer schools, open to American students. The closing date for applications for summer study in Britain is Mar. 30.

The Italian Government and four Italian academic institutions will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year.

Italian Government Awards

Six fellowships for advanced study or research are offered by the Italian Government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The minimum period of study is six months, but a grantee may extend the duration of study if he has sufficient funds.

Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire. Free tuition is given by the host institution. Candidates in the field of music will be given an extra 50,000 lire for private lessons. A grant of 10,000 lire will also be provided for travel in Italy. Grantees should have funds to pay ther own trans-Atlantic travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

The University of Padua will offer two tuition and maintenance fellowships. The competition is open to both men and women under 35 years of age.

University Lectures Open

The Collegio Ghislieri and the Collegio Borromeo, residential colleges in Pavia, are offering one tuition and maintenance fellowship each to a male graduate student under 30 years of age. In addition to the courses in letters and science offered at the Collegios, students may attend lectures in the various departments at the University of Paris. Tuition is free.

The Scuola Normale in Pisa offers one tuition and maintenance award for study at the University of Pisa. Candidates must be men under 30, preferably those planning to teach.

The university awards are supplemented by the Italian Government to the extent of 10,000 lire monthly. Applicants for these awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

Eligibility Requirements

Eligibility requirements for the Italian awards are: U.S. citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; some knowledge of the Italian language; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Candidates for the Italian Government awards must have a master's degree or its equivalent in advanced work, such as recognition as an artist, scholar, or a scientist. They must present a project, outlined in detail, for advanced study or research.

Candidates for the Italian university awards must have a bachelor's degree at the time the award is taken up.

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students.

Award Honors Bishop

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the U.S. as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year.

The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily intrested in research.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Four Summer Courses

Six-week summer courses will be offered at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London and Edinburgh.

British universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

All applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Business Manager Announces Death Of North Village

The administration has scheduled the razing of North Village for this summer, after two previous postponements.

According to College Business Manager Charles B. Sears, "The village has outlived its usefulness." The cost of maintenance has become increasingly high, and those apartments not in use are deteriorating. A few have been removed already.

At present, the village has only a few inhabitants, mostly undergraduates and their families. All of the faculty and administration members have moved to other residences.

Although plans are indefinite, the present inhabitants will probably be responsible for their own lodgings once the village has been torn down. Many of the students are seniors, and the others took their residences with the understanding that it would only be a temporary affair, Sears said.

The buildings, which were put up as temporary structures during World War II, will be sold for salvage material. Plans for future use of the grounds are indefinite.

IRC To Present Six African Films

Six films about African life and problems will be shown by the International Relations Club Mar. 25 in the Chemistry auditorium, according to Prof. Channing Richardson, the club's adviser.

The first two films, "Bantu Frontier" and "Modern Cities," will present the racial and industrial problems of the Union of South Africa. A third movie, "Lobola," will depict customs of the Africans.

Concluding the evening will be "Introducing East Africa," produced by a British information agency; a second film, "Mau Mau;" and "Drums for a Holiday," presenting life in the Gold Coast, now Ghana.

The IRC has invited the college community to attend the showing of the films.

Giovanni Guzzo

Orphan. . .

plan.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, independant, government-approved relief organization which provides children who are orphaned, distressed, or otherwise made destitute with the care, education and moral support they need. "Adoption" through the plan is financial, not legal.

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Because each child is treated as an individual, any special needs that arise are taken care of by the Plan from its general fund. This fund is made up of contributions from the public.

Serve Communion

Communion for Anglican students will be served at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Chapel.

Debate . . .

candle. She then classified the audience as puny wrecks, existing on an alcohol and tobacco diet.

Two drawings illustrated the negative concept of the typical college man: one in whose greasy, thick hair "a girl's hands would get stuck;" with a "here I am sneer" on his countenance, bone-bitten fingernails and a body with "perpetual milk-punch blues" and mononucleosis. Miss Polacheck ended with a plea for college men to return to nature.

Following this, Tischler vowed that he would not "deal in coarse vulgarity." Speaking as a socialite (Baruch was the intellectual) he formally presented two U.C. bock beers to the negative. As evidence against women, Tischler quoted Shaw, letters from a Wells girl, and presented the Wells' Dean of Women.

The "Dean" was arrayed in a yellow mop wig, thick lipstick, beauty patch, smeared rouge, and a pink negligee; moreover, she was thoughtfully furnished with the single word "yes" in all varieties of inflections. Tischler interrogated the Dean thus: "Do you consider child raising a skill? Yes!" "Both a skill and a function? Yes!!" She was then led to a bed behind the Chapel curtain.

Miss Reuter disdained using the podium and waxed informal by sitting on the steps instead. She charged that the affirmative had "inundated their speeches with a stream of pseudo-intellectual vulgarities" and, in the same breath, complained that her beer was warm. Here the bed broke.

Suddenly Miss Polacheck and the chair fell off the stage and the former rose saying that "Hamilton College is a rather dangerous place." Miss Reuter again reiterated that the negative wanted the Back to Nature type, that is "a man who loves to make things with his hands." Barraged by audience guffaws, she said that she would conclude by making the fastest possible retreat.

In her rebuttal, Miss Reuter admitted ignorance about the merits of aguana lizards, but stated that Mau Mau's make better providers than any college graduate. Miss Polacheck preferred sitting on the lap of a member of the audience to giving a rebuttal. The debate ended on the note of Baruch saying that he had been at Wells more weekends than the negative had.

Rabbi To Speak On Commandment

Rabbi Herman E. Snyder of Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass., will be the speaker at Chapel, Sunday night. Rabbi Snyder, an officer of the Alumni Association of the Reform Theological Seminary and financial secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will lecture on the sixth commandment.

This summer from July 10 to August 27, Rabbi Snyder visited France, Israel, Turkey and Greece "for two religious organizations, arranging for American Reform services to be conducted during the . . . high holy days in Paris, France." These services were the first in Europe for civilian Jewish congregations.

Rabbi Snyder is also secretary of the alumni association of the Hebrew Union College, the Jewish Institute of Religion, and has served as chairman of the national commission on church and state of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

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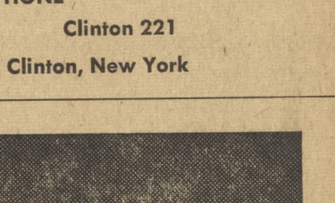

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Announcement
A Spring Special You Can't Afford Not To Buy
Syracuse University is happy to announce the appointment of ART KERNER at Hamilton College, Delta Upsilon House. Mr. Kerner will be happy to show our new spring line at YOUR FRATERNITY HOUSE.
A COTTON CARD suit for only $22.50 in light blue, tan or light green.
or DACRON and COTTON for only $28.50 in light blue, tan, and charcoal brown.
See ART KERNER for this fine summer wear and many other items.

Enjoy the cool, clean aroma of Schaefer beer—fresh as all outdoors. Enjoy the sparkling clearness . . . the snowy crown of foam . . . the happy flavor that goes so well with having fun together.

GET TOGETHER WITH SCHAEFER . . . AMERICA'S OLDEST LAGER BEER
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., N. Y.